One of the most attractive departments of our house is that devoted to fine dress novelties, in pattern lengths. Here you find the latest creations of the textile weaver. The present season's importation

Some Elegant Designs

And not a pattern among them that has been in the country longer than a fort-night. The prices are as low as the quality might. The prices are as low as the quality will permit-\$13.25 to \$35-full dress lengths

An Umbrella Special

25-inch fine twilled Glasgow Serge Um-brella, eight ribs, tight roll, steel rods, paragon frame, fancy handle, \$1. \$1.50 for choice of 200 26 and 28-inch Twilled Serge Umbrellas, fancy wood, horn and Dresden handles, steel or wood rods. All are \$2 and \$2.50 goods.

L. S. AYRES & CO

Agents for Butterick's Patterns

We Have at Present a . . . LARGE ASSORTMENT

Good Square Pianos

Which we have taken in exchange for

BALDWIN ELLINGTON AND Valley Gem Pianos

And offer them cheap for cash, or on time payments.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. 95, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St.

Carpets Draperies Wall Paper

Like apples of

Gold

In pictures of

Silver

STOCKS COMPLETE DISPLAY MADE

Albert Gall

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

ART EMPORIUM,

Telephone 500.

Souvenirs of the Convention Buy a Camera and take them for your self. Convention views and views about Indianapolis. Cameras all prices, \$5 and

> The H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

The September Sale . . .

One of the quickest and biggest money savers that ever happened. Here are some hits:

Odd pairs Lace Curtains half price. Swiss Muslins 12c yard. Silkalines 8c yard.

Fish Nets.

Muslins. Irish Point Lace, short lengths, at

one-third price. Tapestry Furniture Covering Remnants 25c, 30c, 45c, etc. Now is the time to recover your chairs and sofas. Window Shades 23c, 39c, 48c.

BADGER FURNITURE CO.

75 and 77 East Washington Street, 20 and 24 Virginia Avenue.

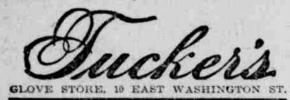
.............................

Take home a pair of Tucker's fa

SOUVENIRS ...

mous Gloves as a souvenir of your

PRICES-69c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.



STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Ennis Yorger Probably Fatally Injured Near Lawrence.

The west-bound fast freight train on the Big Four road, known as the "Knickerbocker" freight, struck a gravel wagon Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock at the crossing near the Lawrence depot, which was being driven by two boys, and seriously injured one of them. Ennis Yorger and his elder brother, Albert, were the boys who drove the wagon, and Ennis, who is but fourteen years old, received injuries that will in all probability prove fatal. The eldest boy saw the train in time to jump, and received only several slight bruises and scratches, none of which are very serious Ennis was still on the wagon when the freight struck it and tore it to pieces, and he sustained, a bad cut in the back, of his head and is suffering considerable from concussion of the brain. Dr. Brown, the company's physician at Brightwood, saw internally and that the chances for his re-

covery were small See the China Closets at Wm. L. Elder's | whose equanamity and good nature cannot arrive. The picturesque old Kentuckian was called | place, at 10 East Washington street.

Pattern Dresses CROWDS OF VISITORS

CONVENTION ATTENDANCE TAXING THE ACCOMMODATIONS.

Some Figures from the Big Hotels, Where the Jam All Day Yesterday Was Very Great.

DELEGATE INSULTED

TALKED TOO MUCH GOLD FOR TAG-GART'S POLICEMAN.

Mayor Finally Called a Halt-Convention Tickets Offered for Sale by

Speculators at \$10 Each.

The importance of the National Democratic national convention is measured by some by the attendance of delegates and by the crowds which visit the city during the convention. Even one of the newspapers fell into the idea of "sizing up" the convention by the crowd, and its conclusion to do so, made in advance of the coming of the crowds, was carried out after the arrival of the crowds with the preconceived idea that it would be a small affair worked out, in spite of the fact that from its own standard of measurement it must be a big affair.

If numbers of people in attendance is a fair measurement of the importance of the onvention it will have to be admitted that the gold-standard Democratic convention has taken a very powerful place in the polities of the Nation. The movement is now only a few weeks old, and yet nearly every State in the Union is represented by a full delegation, and thousands of visitors are in the city, drawn here by their intense interest, not in the nomination of any particular individual for office, but in the principle underlying the movement for which they have seen fit to allow themselves to be called traitors to their party by the Popocrats.

There are many reasons why it might be expected that a convention of this knd would not attract the immense crowds generally to be seen at national conventions of the great political parties. The spirit which draws the men together here is not unlike that which brought the few hundred men together at Pittsburg a short time ago. They met for the purpose of going through the form of nominating a ticket and declaring a platform for the sole purpose and a principle which they hold dearer than the election of any individual. The delegates to the Indianapolis sound-money convention do not hope to put out a ticket which will be elected. They have no such expectation. They do not even expect to carry a single Stata in the Union, though they hope that one or two may give them the electoral vote.

With no hope of apparent success, there is not in such a gathering any incentive for the large crowd which is generally on hand at the two old party national con. entions. There is nothing in this convection to attract the office seeker, and a stract he man who expects to be nt spittoon cleaner in the tite wase

barn if his favorite receiv , the ne sination and is elected. There is little to prempt men to organize big clubs and pay the expenses of a thousand men to go to the convention city with no other object than to wear the emblem of a favorite candidate for office and yell themselves hoarse for him on every occasion. It is hard to find any ulterior motive to prompt a man to attend this convention. Every delegate has to pay his expenses to and from and during the convention; every visitor has the

same privilege. And yet, in face of all this, the crowd is here. Every State in the Union, with the exception of four, is represented by full delegations. The four which are not represented are so thoroughly in the control of the silver-mine owners that it would not be expected that men in those States, no matter how much they might be in sympathy with the movement, should come out in opposition to an ism supported by the men who control everything in those States. The Territories are also represented, and even far-off Alaska has one man here to raise his voice and cast his ballot to represent the sound-money Democrats of the Arctic regions. And there is a representative here from the State where Senator Teller and other silver-mine millionaires ave most of the people in their power. But as to the crowds. Some idea of the

number of people in the city brought here

by the sound-money convention can be obtained by a visit to the hotels. At the Bates House there are quartered 375 to 400 people, who are here either as delegates to the convention, alternate delegates or who were attracted here because they are sound-money Democrats and are deeply enough interested in the movement to attend the convention. At the Grand there are about the same number of visitors. The Denison House is accommodating 800 guests in the house, and has made arrangements with persons owning rooms in the vicinity to accommodate several hundred more. The smaller hotels are accommodating about two hundred delegates and visitors, all told. This includes only the hotels. The lodging houses all over the down-town district have all their rooms engaged, while every furnished room within a radius of seven or eight squares of the monument is occupied. Indiana has at least 1,000 representatives of the sound-money cause here. There are several clubs attending as organizations, which are not housed at the hotels. The largest of these is the Chicago Sound-money Democratic Marching Club. There are 400 members here, and they are sleeping in the sleeping cars which brought

represent one-fifth of those who are in the Not since the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which began three years ago to-day, have the hotels of this city been so crowded as they are at present. The Denison House is filled to everflowing. The management found it necessary to rent three hundred beds from local dealers, and these have been crowded into the rooms of the hotel three or four deep. One of the parlors has a dozen beds in it, and folding beds and couches are occupied at night in other parlors used through the day for delegation beadquarters. At breakfast yesterday morning over seven hundred guests were served, while over a thousand crowded into the big dining had and banquet room from 12:30 to nearly 4 o'clock. The corps of seventy-five | been unable to beg or borrow tickets. The waiters were sorely taxed to attend to the clerk at the clear stand said that seven wants of the guests, although everything tickets were sold yesterday forenoon, but moved along smoothly, and the delegates he prefessed not to know where they came from all parts of the Nation accepted the situation gracefully and without complaint. From 2 until 3 o'clock there was a big jam about the dining-room doors, and once or tickets were being sold. He seemed contwice it was necessary for the doors to be

them to the city, and are taking their

meals, some at the hotels and some at res-

taurants. The crowds at the hotels do not

be ruffled, in spite of the thousand perplex ing and trying questions and complaints thrust upon a hotel clerk, says that there were 875 guests on the register yesterday morning, the largest crewd that has been registered at the Denison for many a day. do not remember as large or as nice a crowd as this has been since the G. A. R. encampment," he said. At night the number of guests exceeded 1,100, and the management engaged rooms outside to accommodate patrons.

As so many distinguished men are regis-

tered at the Denison, that hostelry has naturally been a point of interest to the thousands of "strangers within our gates," and for several hours yesterday morning the lobby was packed and jammed with onlookers and busy delegates, who were francally trying to find other delegates from their own States. From the time the town was awakened at 7:30 o'clock by the mar-tial music from the De Baugh Band, marching at the head of the Chicago Sound-money Democratic Marching Club, under the direction of John C. Cooper, until the convention opened, it was almost impossible to get within half a block of th main entrance of the Denison Hotel, as the sidewalks on both sides of the street were packed, and several hundred people pressed about the entrance trying to get into the lobby. By and by, when the delegations began moving to Tomlinson Hall, the crowd was somewhat reduced, but all foremon it was a difficult matter to get from Ohio to Market street down Pennsylvania.

During the noon hour the crowd was a good deal smaller, but after the convention adjourned, to meet at 4 o'clock, it rapidly increased in size, and at 3 o'clock it was a lifficult thing to move about the lobby. good many delegates preferred to go near-by r staurants for dinner, and did not

try to get into the dining room.

During the afternoon the When Band en ivened the time for the big crowd of dele gates, who seemed a little at a loss to know how to spend the time until the 4 o'clock meeting. While the committees were at work preparing for the permanent organization there was little left for the delegates to do, and most of the States decided to hold no meetings until evening. gates from Florida exchanged greetings with men from Washington and Maine, and it was not an unusual sight to see Ken-tucky delegates hobnobbing with delegates from the Northwest. They talked about the election in Vermont, who was likely to be nominated, and swapped campaign sto-ries at the expense of the "man from the Platte." About 4 o'clock the crowd began to turn toward convention hall again, but n any men who had no tickets stood around killing time, eagerly waiting for news from the convention.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

Big Sound-Money Marching Clubs from Chicago and Peru. Extra coaches were attached to many of the trains that arrived at the Union Station yesterday, and nearly all the inbound trains carried large crowds of passengers. The gatemen had great trouble in andling the crowds, and, to make matters worse, many people were awaiting the arrival of friends, or had come there out of curiosity, and these, at times, made it almost impossible for the passengers to get through and away from the

A special train, consisting of six sleepng cars and two day coaches, arrived over the Monon, from Chicago, at 7:15 o'clock esterday morning, bringing with it the Chicago Sound-money Marching Club, 456 strong. The club consists of the soundmoney portion of the old Cook County Democratic Club, who have been reinforced by new members and reorganized into a permanent club, with a soundmoney name. They formed in the station four abreast, making a line, as closely as they could form, nearly as long as the train shed. They marched around Jackson place to Illinois street and up Illinois street and along several of the other principal streets of the city and finally dis-banded at the corner of Monument place and Meridian street, and adjourned to their headquarters at Nos. 18 and 20 North Me-ridian street. The De Baugh American Union Band of thirty pieces, under the leadership of W. De Baugh and M. Lebes as major accompanied the club. The as major, accompanied the club. band's uniform consisted of a blu coat trimmed in black braid, white duck trousers and caps of the same material the trousers being protected from the dirt by patent leather leggings. The club carried two American flags and two white banners bearing the name of the club in gold. All the members wore silk hats, a suit of black clothes, white bow ties and on the coat of each was fastened a blue ribbon badge with the club's name in gold, and each member carried an umbrella. The er, who is also its president, and who furnished transportation free to this city and return for the members. The band was also furnished by Colonel Cooper.

The L. E. & W. train which arrived a 10:30, with four extra coaches, brought in about five hundred passengers, two hundred of whom were members of the Honest-money Club of Miami county, the ma-lority of whose members hall from Peru The Peru Band, with T. G. Stewart as band master, accompanied the club, an the members of the band wore a uniform of dark green cloth, with caps of the same naterial. The members of the club wore to distinguishing uniform, but each car a badge fastened upon his coat, and the larger part of them carried a cane o umbrella. Two members marching at the olden rod and each member had a small pray of the same flower fastened above is badge. A committee of deputies from Sergeant-at-arms Kessler's staff met th lub at the station and instructed Mr. Jamison, marshal of the club, as to the streets on which to march. They left the depot and marched two abreast up Illinois The train from Decatur, Ill., which rived at 10:45, brought in a crowd of be tween three hundred and four hundred pas gers, among whom was a character in the person of a Dunkard with a bicycl The Big Four train from Cincinnati, which

arrived at 11:15, including sleeping cars and day coaches, consisted of eight cars, and between two hundred and three hundred passengers came in on it. Among these were veral delegates from Ohio. The Big Four train from Cleveland was over an hour late, the time of its arrival being 12:50, and It carried three extra sleepers, six in all, and three day coaches. There were about three hundred passengers on this train among whom was one or two late arrivals Ohio delegation. The Panhandl train out of Pittsburg was over an hou and a half late, and did not arrive until 2 o'clock, and discharged about 150 gers, among whom was one delegate from New Jersey.

ARRESTED A DELEGATE. He Talked Too Much for Gold to Suit

Mr. Taggart's Policemen. Charles Witmer, a delegate from Michigan, was arrested yesterday afternoon at for refusing to "gallop" up the street when officer Beatty undertook to disperse a crowd that was discussing politics. Mr. Witmer started to walk away when the officer ordered the dispersement, but became engaged in a wrangle with Beatty who called Captain Quigley. The wrangle was then between the captain and the Michigan delegate and ended in the cap-

tain ordering Witmer to be taken to the

station house, and he was unceremoniously hustled off. While passing the courthouse Mayor Taggart, who had just heard of the arrest, and acquainted with Witmer, rushed out into the yard bareheaded and headed off the officers. After a brief talk he told the officers to permit Mr. Witmer to go. Mr. Witmer, however, wanted to be taken through the course and, standing on the officers.

Witmer, however, wanted to be taken through the course and, standing on the officers. friend who was passing in a buggy drove up and induced Witmer to get in and he

the assembled crowd. CONVENTION TICKETS SOLD. Several People Offered Them at the

Denison at \$10 Each. When it was learned yesterday that tickets of admission to the convention were being sold at the Denison Hotel eigar stand at \$10 each there was considerable grumbling indulged in by unfortunates who wanted to "see the fun," but who had from, although they were conspicuously displayed in the glass case with a card marked "Tickets to the convention, \$10." W. D. Bynum was asked if he knew that siderably vexed by the information, but said that he did not know how it could closed, as the two men who stood waiting be prevented. I suppose they are being offered for sale were unable to punch the tickets as rapid-ly as they were presented. S. E. Bonneville, to the failure of some of the delegates to

to sell tickets at any price and we have also refused to allow the subcommittees to sell them in order to pay expenses. It is a matter that cannot be avoided. It al-ways happens at national conventions." Men who did not have tickets and who did not care to pay \$10 to get them looked upon the affair as an attempt of some of the delegates to raise money to pay their hotel bills. Very likely it will not be known how extensive a ticket brokerage business was done. A young man disposed of a press ticket and the necessary badge for four silver dollars and the purchaser at once offered it for \$5, with no takers. At other hotels than the Denison conven-tion tickets were being sold. A young man scarcely of age was peddling tickets in front of the Bates House without finding much apparent demand for them. He stood at the entrance crying: "Tickets to the convention for sale. A stranger glanced at one the youth had in his hand and asked "How much?" "Ten dollars," replied the peddler. The delegate did not buy. A police officer who learned that tickets

ROW OVER MEALS. Chicago Marching Club Quarrels with

Cooper-Many Get Drunk. A loud, clamorous dissatisfaction arose among some of the members of the Chicago Sound-money Democratic Marching

were bringing \$10 remarked that he had two which he was willing to sell at that price and added that he thought he knew

where he could find a purchaser.

Club an hour after they arrived in the city yesterday morning because they were notified that they would have to bear their ten thousand greater than any before." own expenses individually during their Before the club left Chicago Tuesday evening, it is claimed, ex-Mayor John P. Hopkins and Col. John Cooper, who are in charge of it, promised the members that

they would be transported free and would be furnished with their meals while in Indianapolis. They were also promised that refreshments, cigars and various commodities to insure a good time would be furnished free while en route. Transportation and beer were the only things that turned up on the gratis list, and then trouble be-After arriving, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Marshal Colonel Cooper imme-

hour paraded the streets. The members were then rushed into an empty store room on Meridian street, near the Circle, and all newspaper men were excluded. Colonel Cooper and ex-Mayor Hopkins then told the club that they would have to bear their personal expenses. "How about breakfast?" called out hungry member.

"Go and eat your breakfast," replied the Colonel. Where shall we go for it?" "Get it wherever you can," and then a great dissension arose, and Colonel Cooper was privately waited upon by a number of members. The conference was short and

to the point, and ended in meal tickets being purchased at a restaurant and dis-The club numbers 365 members, of whom large number are evidently men means, but the others are of a class the exact reverse. Their conduct and appearance indicate very strongly that they are

the lower element. One member of the "We have endeavored to maintain respectability in the membership of this club, but unfortunately about fifty ward heelers give it a bad coloring. Evidently they have

usually to be done at a convention of this The six chartered cars in which the club arrived stand on the tracks at the New Jersey-street crossing. The only re-freshment aboard is contained in twentynine half-barrels of beer. This was kept tightly corked until the city was reached, then the spigots were turned loose, and, as a consequence, yesterday was spent by the lower element of the club in filling their large dry "volds." and by evening many of the berths contained sleepers who had flooded the inner man copiously claimed that there are a number of members who are wearing the sound-mone badges of blue who have no further true blue qualities, and who will vote for the most money obtainable when the time

comes. They are simply wearing the blue badges to enable them to have a good W. C. DeBaugh, director of the military band that headed the Chicago Soundmoney Democratic Marching Club, says that reports that his band is a nonunion organization are absolutely untrue. "The members of this band," said he, belong to the American Musicians' Union, , and are entitled to vote in that body. Any such report as that is malicious and is circulated with the intention o throwing discredit on the convention."
DeBaugh's Band numbers twenty-five leces, and makes an impressive appearance in uniforms of white duck pantaloons with black patent leather leggings reaching to the knee, navy-blue braided jackets and

white caps. A Mean Trick That Failed. The Times-Herald of Chicago gave the following account of a plan to defeat the efforts of the Sound-money Marching Club: Cook county's Sound-money Democratic Marching Club left for Indianapolis last night at 11 o'clock. The club found it nec-essary to overcome many difficulties before its pecial train finally pulled out of the Monon depot. Trainmaster Scofield unearthed a plot late in the afternoon which would have broken up the entire trip and thrown the club into confusion and dis-grace had it succeeded. The silver Democrais, he claims, had made arrangements to appear at the LaSalle-street headquarters of the gold Democrats' club, all decked in the tall silk hats, dark cutaway suits and white ties and gloves that formed the marching club's uniform, secure the free tickets to Indianapolis, march to the station and suddenly desert. Instead of going to Indianapolis, he says, they would have made an excursion among the ticket scalpers and sold their round-trip tickets for what they could get. As soon as Scofield discovered this alleged plot he changed his plans. Instead of tickets cards were distributed at the headquarters. These cards bore only the name Scofield," printed in pink type. Not until the train crossed the Indiana line were the holders of these cards given

round-trip tickets to Indianapolis. THE VERMONT ELECTION.

Men from that State Say It Means Republican Victory This Fall. E. F. Brooks, of Brattleboro, and W. H. Creamer, both of the Vermont delegation, were interviewed by the Journal last night and an expression of their opinion regarding the election in Vermont secured. When Mr. Brooks was approached he said: "This will give you some idea of the election in our State and the sentiment of at least one of our delegates who was unable to ome," and he produced a telegram from W. H. Childs, of that State, which he had received the night of the election, the sub-Democrats had contributed largely to the esult, and that over half of the votes were cast straight, and at the time the telegram was sent Mr. Childs expected the asked that the convention here give them a platform that would be ringing with patriotism and sound money, and that if this

steps, he shouted: "Where are the officers, I want somebody to arrest me. Where are my two bodyguards?" The two bodymoney, and is a criterion by which we may judge as to the future. It is an indication of what will be the result at the presidengnards did not appear, however, and a of what will be the result at the presidential election. The Democratic condidate for | at the Grand were crowded all the mornwas driven away amid the wild howls of Governor in our State is a free-silver man. and as that is not the sentiment of the people there he was defeated by a greater majority than was ever cast before. The usual majority is about 30,000, and we expected no more than this, and that is the figure we claimed before the election ocpublicans cast about 1.000." What do you deduce from these re-

"I think that it shows plainly that free silver is not the sentiment of the voters of the State. It is an indication that the cause of free silver is rapidly losing none but sound money."
Mr. Creamer, in speaking of the election,

ceived many Democratic votes as their gains were in the neighborhood of 13,000 or 14,000 votes. This estimate of gains you understand includes the Democratic vote and the Republican reserve and it is by combining the two that I state the gains as I do. Jackson, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is a free-silver man, and as such he lost the majority of the sound-money Democratic votes, but there are also quite a number of sound-money Democrats who, on account of it being State election in which there were involved important matters of interest to the State, would vote the Democratic ticket and not the Republican ticket. Now while these sound-money Democrats would vote for a free-silver candidate at a State election, when it came to voting for a free-silver presidential candidate it would be quite a, different thing. These soundbe quite a different thing. These soundmoney Democrats who supported Jackson
will not support Bryan for they have no
sympathy for him or the Chicago platform.
We elected a full delegation to this convention, but if we have not a full quota
here it is no fault of ours, as three of the
five absentees were sick and unable to
come when we left, and we have had to
place substitutes in their chairs."
"What do you think the result of this
election indicates?"
"It think it is an indication of what the

"I think it is an indication of what the result will be at the presidential election, and I am sure that the results are very gratifying and encouraging to say the least." Mr. Creamer also stated that he thought that the ticket chosen at this convention would poll about one-half of the Democratic votes in the State, and said that he hoped that it would catch even more than one-half. "This is the

A Sign in the East. A Maine delegate who earnestly requested

his name withheld expressed himself that the Vermont election is a harbinger of the East for McKinley. "Anything over 25,000 majority indicates that the country is going Republican," said "Even the ordinary indications show that there will be a landslide in this country for McKinley. The free-silver feeling has taken very little hold on the Vermont

people. I anticipate that Maine will go in the McKinley direction, though probably not so strongly. We are not tails to Re-publican kites, we are Democrats and op-posed to Republicanism as much as ever we were, but we are more opposed to the Chicago platform and nominees. I feel con-vinced that this movement of the Demodiately formed the club in line and for an crats will keep growing. It is but in its infancy now. Wildman, from Connecticut, said: "The Vermont election is a forerun-ner of the November election and has a Mc-Kinley look about it. Connecticut will go Republican by 30,000 majority."

TWO CHICAGO MEN ARRESTED. Members of the Marching Club as

Common Pickpockets. A man named Foley, a silver advocate, was arrested last night in the Bates House because he was arguing the cause of free silver in too loud a tone. He was very drunk and was making himself obnoxious in many ways. He had his speech written out, and at the station house tried to get Sergeant Lowe to take his speech and study it, stating that it might do him some good. Shortly after Foley was safely lodged within the cells of the prison detectives McGuff and Wilson brought two members of the Chicago Marching Club in, and they, too, were well filled up with liquor. The detectives had received a "tip" from the Chicago police who are in this They were watched, with the result that they were locked up with the charges of drunk and being pickpockets against them. One of these men particularly was loud in his praises of the gold standard, and before he had been in the cell with Foley long a ring had been formed and the two men had their coats off ready to go to fighting, but at this juncture three officers entered the cells and the fight was declared off. Foley was placed in a cell at one end of the row and the two Chicago men placed in another.

COLLEGE MEN ORGANIZE.

To Form a League of Young Men's Sound-Money Democratic Clubs. There was a well-attended meeting of college men in the rooms of the Illinois delegation last night to organize a league of young men's sound-money Democratic clubs. Fletcher Dobbins, of Yale, presided, and John S. Weaver, of the University of Indianapolis, acted as secretary.

Mr. Dobbins stated that the organization of such a league of clubs was conceived by the late Wm. E. Russell, of Massachusetts. One hundred colleges, representing thousands of students, would take part in the movement. Assurances were had at the meeting that the following colleges take part in forming the league: Yale, Har-vard, University of Michigan, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Univer-sity of Nebraska, University of Chicago, Westminster University, of Fulton, Mo.; Washington University, of St. Louis, and the University of Indianapolis. The league Mr. Dobbins said, was to work in conjunc tion with the national committee, and would supply student speakers throughout the country. After a number of informal talks, the meeting adjourned till this morning, when a permanent organization will

be formed. Early Morning Scenes.

Meetings and delegation work the pre vious night kept the delegates astir till after midnight, and the hotel lobbies yesterday were unusually quiet until the midsomewhat rested from travel and work, managed to come downstairs and buy the morning papers from any one of half a dozen citles. At 10 o'clock the entire square on Penn-

sylvania street was full of moving people

who congregated in front of the Denison when the Indianapolis Military Band began playing outside. Suddenly the quick music of "Dixie" was started and a crowd in front sent up a yell. Many of them were delegates from Alabama, and one strapping big fellow stood on one while he shook the other and waved arms and two newspapers around his head. number of delegates spent the morning in carriage-riding over the town and were well pleased with its appearance. Ex-Governor Flower, of New York, strolled over from the Bates and met a number of his old friends and spent the time in hand-shaking. Several of the States held their committee meetings during the morning, and the band from Birmingham, Ala., spent Buckner's name would be cheered at every The badges of the Chicago Sound-Money Club were most numerous, and eight or dozen members secured a tally-ho and rode over town. They stopped several times for refreshments, and on Washington street one of the members got sentimental and rang "Farewell, Darling," at the top of his voice, while the girls on the corner peeped out of the corners of their eyes.

A couple of the parlors at the Deniso rows of beds in them like a hospital, and several of the delegates received their friends stretched out on them, their feet up and enjoying a smoke at the same time. The lobby at the Bates was not as crowdthat of the Denison, and the silver nd gold arguments of the previous night were absent. There was a great amount of committee work to be done and the dele-C. W. Fairbanks called at the Bates and was done they would be able to wipe up the his tall figure attracted much attention when he was pointed out as the temporary chairman of the national Republican con-vention at St. Louis. Some of the delegates procured an arm- | fifteen cents for the use of the elevator

The lobby and national committee rooms ing. So many visitors entered the rooms unannounced and interrupted the busy committeemen that two policemen were stationed at the doorways and the crowd

was kept away. A Jovial Crowd for Buckner. The headquarters of the Massachusetts

delegation last night was the scene of curred, and the result has been a great boisterous good cheer and long after midsurprise, as it was so much more than we night the words of "Old Kentucky Home" had hoped for or even suspected. The and other songs which everybody know net gain in my own town was over three sounded on the still night air. Belated hundred, and that is a very large gain for homegoers on the street below could not a place of its size. The Democrats there have believed for a moment that men with usually cast about 500 votes and the Re- really good voices were furnishing this late hour music, for the vocalization was entirely too jovial. General Simon Bolivar Buckner was the center of the admiring crowd, with his famous corncob pipe, the cob of which was as black as ebony from its long usage, in one hand, and a tumbler ground, and that the people there want half full of long toddy, that popular drink of Kentuckians, in the other. On the table Mr. Creamer, in speaking of the election, said: "There is no room for doubt but that the great increase in the majority was caused by the sound-money Democrats voting the Republican ticket. The increase of the process of making the long toddy.

WELCOME, STRANGERS!

To WM. TRON'S PLACE,

Finest WINES, WHISKIES and LIQUORS, in the city.

Superb collection of fine Oil Paintings. See the famous painting, "The American Derby." The collection includes many famous paintings.

LUNCH AT ALL HOURS.

"THE KINGSTON"

Opposite Bates House.

liberally diminished his stock of stories.

All Credentials Accepted.

The committee on credentials met at the

Grand Hotel, yesterday afternoon, between

the sessions of the convention. It organ-

ized by the election of J. H. Brennan, of

Wisconsin, as chairman, and S. N. Cone, of

North Carolina, secretary. There was lit-

tle business for the committee to attend to.

Then only thing approaching a contest was

from the New Haven district of Connect-

cut, and there was but a single delegate

Fiske notified the committee that he was there for the purpose of contesting the cre-

dentials of ex-Governor Waller, and he was given a hearing. He objected, he said, to

the manner in which the New Haven con-vention had chosen delegates. He said a

committee was appointed to report the names of delegates, and this he did not re-

gard as Democratic enough to get the will of the people. The representative of the regularly-elected delegate in reply simply

showed that the action of the committee in reporting the name of ex-Governor Waller

had been unanimous. By a unanimous vote the committee on credentials decided

The Journal's Reports.

New Orleans papers, who is here attend-

ing the convention, bought a copy of the

Journal on the train coming into the city.

He glanced at the report of the ante-con-

vention proceedings and then remarked to

"Well, Democracy has a good organ here. The Journal has nearly twenty columns and a fine report of what is going on."

He then turned to the editorial page of the paper and soon expressed his surprise

when he discovered that the Journal is a Republican paper. By this time others had joined the party and a Sentinel had been

bought, which, to use the New Orleans

away, after seeing how biased its report

the New Orleans man, "but an Indiana man soon explained the matter by the

statement that the Journal is a partisan paper, but is one that believes in printing

all that is news in a truthful manner and

confining its partisanism to its editorial

Organization Committee Meeting.

The committee on permanent organization

met at 3:30 o'clock on the top floor of the

Denison and selected J. W. Eaton, of New

York, as chairman and H. P. Little secre-

tary. The committee recommended the se-

ection of Senator Caffery as permanent

chairman, as had been agreed on for several

sisting of Snow, of Oregon, Roberts, of Mis-

souri. Murray, of Maryland, and Wilson, of Virginia, to fix the rules and order of business. This subcommittee decided to

Democratic national convention of 1892, to-

Senator Caffery suggested for permanent chairman. It was also decided to recom-mend that the temporary secretary of the

convention be made permanent. The ser-

geant-at-arms and assistants selected be-fore the convention were agreed upon for

Indiana Electors at Large.

The Indiana delegation met yesterday

morning at the Grand Hotel very briefly

Electors at Large-Judge John C. Rob-nson, of Owens county; Judge Terhune, of

Contingent Electors at Large-Charles Bierhaus, Vincennes; A. E. Hoffman, Fort

Vice-President of the Convention-Daniel

Member of the Committee on Credentials

S. Mayes, La Porte.
Chairman of the
Ford, South Bend.

Delegation — George

D. O. M. Ford, Madison.

Member of Committee on Organization—
C. A. O. McClellan, Auburn.

Member of Committee on Resolutions— Emery R. Sellers, of White county. Member of the National Committee—John

One Man Changes Heart.

At least one free-silver man has been

saved for the cause of sound money as a

result of the convention, and his voluntary

rescue was consummated even before the

convention was called to order. The party

referred to is a hack driver who drove a

hack engaged by a number of Pennsylvania delegates Tuesday, and who also had a party of delegates out yesterday morn-

ing. After he had listened to the sound-

money talks between the members of these

parties he came back to his stand, and, ap-

heard, and also informed him that he had

changed and intended to vote for sound

The Only Democratic Convention.

One of the visiting delegates, who was

the center of a large crowd of admirers in

the lobby of the Grand Hotel, asked those

who gathered around him if they knew of

any national Democratic convention be-

sides the one now being held in this city

since 1892. Silence reigned for a moment,

then the delegates gave a cheer and unani-mously declared that this is the first Dem-

lected. They declared that the delegates

who were at the Chicago convention are

the real bolters of the party, and this is the true Democratic convention, assembled

to promulgate the principles of Democracy.

Courtesy to Confederate Soldiers.

It is not generally understood, but the

Board of Regents of the Soldiers' Monu-

ment extended the same courtesy to all

Confederate soldiers that is extended to

Inion soldiers. The regular admission to

the monument is ten cents and the elevator

charge is 15 cents additional. No ex-sol-dier, either Confederate or Union, is re-

quired to pay the admission fee of ten cents. He simply registers and then may enter free and walk up the stairway or pay

Holding a Suspected Man.

The police of this city received a communi-

eation yesterday from the superintendent of po-

lice of Brazil, stating that he had in custody

n that city a man who gave his name as Frank

Nordon, and who claimed this city as his home. When arrested Nordon had a diamond stud valued at about \$160 and a good gold watch, with the inscription "W. Smith, M. D.," on the inner

case. It was believed that the goods were stoler in this city, and the Brazil authorities will re-

tain the man until they receive word from here.

The Gallant Thing-All Around.

from over the country with our fine-look

ing citizens here is such that when well

mixed it makes it hard to distinguish who

are the delegates and who are the citizens.

The only suggestion we can offer is that all good dressers should take advantage

of the fact that Indianapolis has one of the leading glove stores of the country at 10 East Washington street, carrying in stock the whole year round over three hundred different styles of gloves.

The fusion of these fine-looking delegates

ocratic convention since

proaching a sound-money friend, told

a confidential manner what he

R. Wilson, of Indianapolis.

and made the following selections:

permanent service.

gether with the rules of the Fifty-third

ongress. There was no other name than

dopt the rules and order of business of the

days, and appointed a subcommittee

was surprised at the situation," said

a friend in the same seat:

man's own expression, he

iose seat was contested here. Eugene D.

NORTH ILLINOIS ST.

ipon at regular intervals to respond to toasts and every toast was the occasion for a volume of sound that was illy confined in the small room. Men from all parts of the Union were called upon for parts of the Union were called upon for sentiments and in the time between the toasts and sentiments General Buckner

SOMERBY STILL SUPREME.

Again Elected President of the Order of Iron Hall.

DETR . Mich., Sept. 2.-F. D. Somerby, of Baltimore, was to-day unanimously re-elected Supreme President of the Order of Iron Hall. The other officers chosen are: Supreme secretary, E. C. Perkins, reme treasurer, Joseph Har-Baltimor medical director, C. H. Maker, Philadelphia; supreme instructor, H. Moore, Albany; supreme counselor, Herbert Macintosh, Boston; supreme chaplain, Dr. M. B. Wilson, Cleveland: supreme organizer, Thomas Scorah, Detroit. The reports of the supreme offi-cers show that the organization is flourishing and progressive, and that over half a million dollars have been disbursed in ben-

efits during the past two years. There are nearly 5,000 members and the present reserve fund is about \$200,000. Dunlap's Celebrated Hats. Fall styles 1896 derby, silk and soft Hats. The best Hats made at Seaton's Hat Store, 27 North Pennsylvania street.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Excursion to Benton Harbor, Mich., Thursday, Sept. 10, 1896.

to seat the regular degelate, and Mr. Waller will therefore be represented by his alternate, he himself not being here. \$4-FOR THE ROUND TRIP-\$4. Tickets good going on trains leaving Indianapolis at 6:35 a.m., 11:15 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 10, and good to return for ten days. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. A representative of one of the leading

Welcome, Delegates! And undoubtedly your throats will be dry during the heated discussion-it is then that you will welcome thrice such bene-factor to mankind as the "Columbia" or "Extract of Mait." brewed by the Home Brewing Co. Best for family use, Tele-

\$1-ROUND TRIP-\$1. Decatur, Ill., Sunday, Sept. 6. Via I., D. &. W. railway. Special train will leave Union Station at 7 a. m. For tickets and full information call city office, 124 South Illinois street, or Union Station.

Buy and sell your real estate through R. T. Veitch, 711-712 Lemcke Building.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. No household is complete without a case

of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It's the best sparkling wine made. Insure against tornadoes. The McGil-Hard Agency Company.

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Insure your home in the Glens Falls.



One cannot have too many novelties. There seems to be happiness stored in each one that we

(Special sale of Novelties going on

Julius C. Walk

Indiana's Leading Jewelers. [Cash Paid for Gold and Silver.]

THE BEST TRUSTEE

In all forms of trusteeship the Union Trust Company will serve you better and cheaper than an individual. Better, because it will always be financially responsible and has no limit to its life. The individual trustee may die or fail, but the Trust Company cannot. Where estates are involved the Trust Company, having large resources, can secure credit and make advances which often mean the saving of the whole property. A help given at the right time prevents sacrifice or total loss. The Union Trust Company is under the supervision of the courts, and is examined semi-annually by the Auditor of State, and its management is held to strict accountabil-

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ty under the law.

PAID-UP CAPITAL -- \$600,000

Stockholders' Additional Liability, - \$600,000 OFFICERS:

HENRY EITEL, 2d Vice President and H. C. G. BALS, Secretary.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, President. ADDISON C. HARRIS, 1st Vice Presi-

A PALACE .. Of mirrored beauty and dazzling lights!

> VISITORS Are invited to call and see the

TONICA TEMPLE Opposite Denison House. Soda Water and Mineral Waters. Also,

> .. HOP ALE .. (NON-ALCOHOLIC.)

Notice...

Indianapolis Brewing Co.'s

Where cross streets are being improved, mains will be laid if residents will give timely notice.

Indianapolis Water Co.

At 250.

At 25c each we will mail to any part of the United States an elegant lithographed portrait, size 21x28, of McKinley, Bryan or Hobart, Send stamps or postal note.

The proper thing for delegates to do, therefore, is to buy a pair of gloves at Tucker's Glove Store for themselves and additional pairs for their wives, daughters CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., BOOKSELLERS,

and friends. Gloves make suitable presents anywhere and will make suitable souvenirs of your trip. Tucker's Glove Store is the 6 East Washington Street, . Indianapolis.